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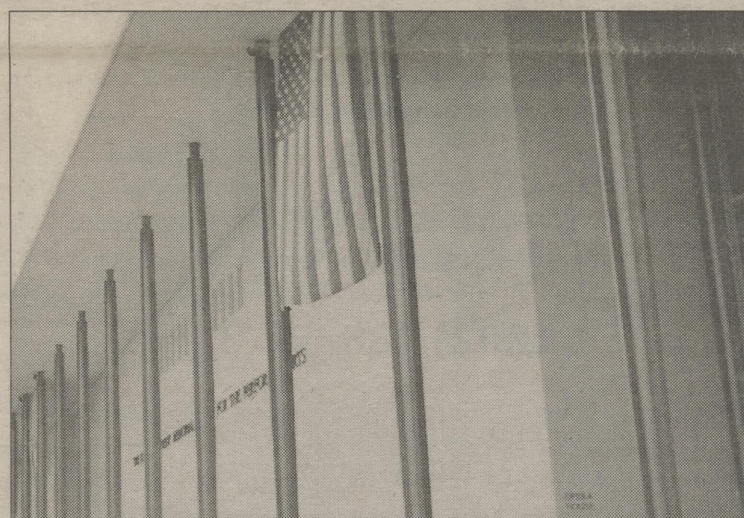
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## The Kennedy Center Proposals: How Does the Process Work?

By Scott Wayne

In 1998, the U.S. Congress passed Public Law 105-178, which authorized the Federal Highway Administration to initiate a three-phase process for improving access to the Kennedy Center. The process is complicated with many steps for input along the way. For the residents of Foggy Bottom, it is a process worth watching closely.

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## MPD Vows Zero Tolerance

By Ellie Becker

Following a long weekend of disturbances caused by GW students, officers of the 2nd District police have promised a policy and practice of zero tolerance toward behavior which keeps residents awake, as well as other alcohol-related infractions. During the same weekend, arrests were made for underage alcohol drinking and purchases at Marshall's, Tokay Liquors, Foggy Bottom Grocery and Riverside Liquors, all local establishments.

Calls to report students (or others) disturbing the peace should be made to 311, the non-emergency number. The policy to be enforced dictates that when police are called they will warn the offenders to be quiet. A second visit will involve a fine, and a third will result in the owner or leaseholder being arrested. Residents are told not to hesitate to call a second or third time if the disturbances do not cease.

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## Foggy Bottom User Group Formed

A user group (e-mail list and web site) for Foggy Bottom has been formed at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/FoggyBottomAlert>.

Its purpose is to enable the residents of the neighborhood to alert one another about issues and proposals which impact us. Examples of topics which might merit an alert are the recent Kennedy Center access alternatives and the use of the parkland at 27th and K Streets as storage for equipment involved in repairs on Georgetown streets.

Interested residents may sign up by sending an e-mail to [FoggyBottomAlert-subscribe@yahoo.com](mailto:FoggyBottomAlert-subscribe@yahoo.com), or to either of the following: [Scottwayne@compuserve.com](mailto:Scottwayne@compuserve.com) or [EdwardBGable@aol.com](mailto:EdwardBGable@aol.com).

## West End Library To Close Temporarily

The West End Library will be undergoing renovations, beginning the middle of October. Tentative plans call for it to be closed from October 14 until January 2. The Library phone number is 724-8707; Librarian Barbara Kubinski suggests a phone call to determine whether or not it is open.

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## Campus Neighbors Query Mayor Williams

By Michael Thomas

Mayor Tony Williams met with several dozen community activists at a September 4 campaign reception hosted by Jacqueline Meers and Bill Culver at their home in Spring Valley. Most of those present were veterans of the campus plan battles on behalf of communities around GW, American University, and Georgetown. They asked a lot of questions about what the administration was doing and was prepared to do to better protect existing neighborhoods from the ravages of unlimited university expansion.

Mayor Williams said two years ago that the planning regulations need to be changed to better define whether and how universities can expand. He remained committed to that effort, but said that the regulatory reform effort was "under a cloud" because of the suit brought by GW against the city. It was pointed out to him that there was no court injunction against new regulations, and that while having the clarity that a final ruling might bring would be helpful, such a ruling might be two years away, that the consortium of universities would sue as long as they thought it would freeze reform; and that years lost meant neighborhoods lost.

### "Carrots and Sticks" Proposed

The mayor was interested in the idea of providing "carrots and sticks" for desirable university development, so that tax exemptions would be available within boundaries authorized by hearing, and in other areas designed by the city as appropriate for satellite campuses. The colleges could not receive tax exemptions or other incentives for university uses in other areas. Ultimately, such a system would probably require amendment of the tax code by the Council to limit the availability of property tax exemptions as set in the planning process, in addition to amendments to the campus planning regulations.

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## FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

All Residents Welcome

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**Eugene J. McCarthy**

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Monday, September 30, 2002

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7:30 p.m.

(Next meeting: Monday, October 28, 2002)



## Becker Beat



On a recent Saturday, Washington Post columnist Colbert King described a breakfast session he shared with Ward 2 Councilmember Jack Evans. He described Evans as "about as hilarious as personal income tax" even in normal times, but reportedly was even more depressed than usual—due to D.C.'s projected deficit.

Evans, as chair of the Council Committee on Finance and Revenue, is obligated to keep his eye on tax collections, which it appears may be \$325 million short for fiscal 2003. This was more formally announced just after the primary election.

As residents in Foggy Bottom, Georgetown, American University Park and else-

where discussed with Mayor Williams (see page 1), one cause may be the increasing removal of real estate from the property tax rolls. Who knows what percentage of this city's land is tax-exempt? It must be substantial.

Between the federal government, international/diplomatic uses, religious institutions, and schools, the taxable property in D.C. has been and continues to be decreasing at an alarming rate. An example: George Washington University purchased the Howard Johnson Hotel and transferred it to university use, taking it off the tax rolls. This occasioned the loss of (1) property taxes which must have been substantial; (2) hotel taxes paid by the hotel's guests; and (3) sales tax on items purchased in this city by the tourists who frequented it. Multiply this by a whole bunch of years in the future, and my guess is it's more than "chump change" diverted from Mr. Evans' columns of figures.

And it is not only college level schools; the news is full of struggles between elemen-

tary and secondary schools and the communities which feel their incursions.

These incursions not only diminish real estate taxes, but drive longterm, income-tax-paying residents away as well. No wonder there is a deficit in our future. Has it ever occurred to our leaders—Tony Williams, Jack Evans, Linda Cropp and the rest of the Council—to look into slowing down the removal of more and more parcels from the tax rolls? Have they ever considered some program or legislation to do so?

We in Foggy Bottom are facing the spoken and unspoken intention of GW to take over much of our area. If that happens, and heavily-taxed FB residents have to relocate, how will this city replace the taxes they are paying now? And as it occurs in many other areas of D.C., what will the tax burden be on those who are left?

It certainly won't be easy to stem this tide, but surely there must be some way to maintain sanity in the use of one of D.C.'s precious commodities, its land.

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## We Still Need to Conserve Water

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—A standard garden hose discharges up to 6-1/2 gallons a minute.

—A leaking toilet wastes up to 200 gallons per day. You can check by adding food coloring to the tank; if colored water appears, you have a leak.

### Inside Tips

—Turn off water while brushing your teeth or shaving; turn it back on when you're ready to rinse.

—Refrigerate a container of drinking water instead of letting the faucet flow for cold water.

—If your toilet is not a low-consumption model, place a weighted plastic gallon jug filled with water in your tank, saving a gallon with every flush.

### Outside Tips

—Use a broom, not the hose, to clean sidewalks and steps.

—Wash the car using a bucket and/or a hose with automatic shut-off valve.

—Water garden and lawn in coolest part of the day, and not at all on windy days; use soaker hoses or trickle irrigation systems (save 20-50%).

—Mulch around shrubs and garden plants to reduce water evaporation and cut down on weed growth (weeds take water away from other plants).

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# Neighborhood "Overlay" Concerns Put Square 37 Rezoning on Hold

By Michael B. Malloy

## It's been a busy summer for Square 37.

The situation on the square's potential rezoning grew a little fuzzier on September 9 when the Zoning Commission cancelled a scheduled October 3 hearing on the future of the square, which includes the West End Library and some of the last affordable rental housing in the West End.

The September 9 hearing was on the concept of a "Commercial Overlay," which allows or requires commercial enterprise in a residential zone. It comes on the heels of a July 29 hearing at which ANC-2A, representatives of property owners and potential developers, tenants of the Tiverton apartment building at 1121 24th Street, and the Committee of 100 weighed in almost unanimously against the concept of a commercial overlay without further study of the impacts, both in the neighborhood and citywide.

Zoning Commissioner Carol Mitten said the Commission may include Square 25, the Columbia Hospital site across 24th Street from Square 37, as part of a larger commercial overlay district. Commissioner John Parsons said there was "lots of testimony here that thinks the Overlay is a bad idea. Maybe it is a bad idea."

Ann Hargrove and Barbara Zartman of the Committee of 100 both testified against rushing to any overlay approval and made a strong case against any rezoning or commercial overlays without further study. "There has been no planning study as to potential effect citywide of the proposal put forward in this case on the current and future land use patterns," Hargrove wrote in a follow-up letter to the Commission.

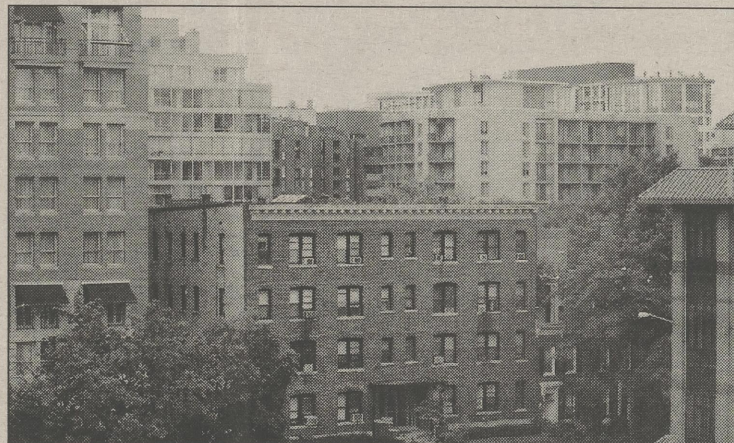
"This in itself should be sufficient reason to promptly shelve the proposal until the necessary research has been done. But it is evident on the face of the proposal that it is deeply flawed, and should be rejected," she wrote.

## Residents: No More Hotels

The ANC made its stand clear against any hotels or offices at both the July 29 hearing and at a meeting August 13 facilitated by the Office of Planning (OP). ANC Commissioner Richard Price told developers, who unveiled three different potential rezonings at the meeting, that he was concerned about more "box-shaped" buildings in the West End.

"The ANC is concerned about any upzoning, especially considering that the level of traffic congestion around Square 37 is already at F levels," Price said, referring to a traffic study commissioned by OP that was universally "panned" by resi-

# Square 37— Yesterday and Today



Mary Dusing

"Boxed" In: The Tiverton apartment building on Square 37, which holds some of the last affordable housing in the West End, is surrounded by buildings built since it began taking in tenants in the 1920s.

The southern half of Square 37 is home to the West End Library, the Tiverton apartment building, two townhouses more than 125 years old, and the Special Operations Division of the Metropolitan Police Department.

The concerns of the residents of the Tiverton at 1121 24th Street, NW., center around the future the four-story, 47-unit building built in 1925 by architect James H. Grant in the Colonial Revival style. It began taking tenants in the late 1920s. Grant built

dents at an ANC meeting this summer. "Under no circumstances do we want commercial offices or hotels on either Square 37 or 25," he added.

The residents of the area agree. This reporter, who is President of the Tiverton/Square 37 Tenants Association and an FBA Executive Board Member, said: "We definitely do not want any more hotels up here in the West End. We have made that abundantly clear in all our testimony—we have told and written it to the Zoning Commission, the Office of Planning, our elected representatives, the ANC, the FBA, and anyone else who will listen—that we like living in the West End and want to remain in this neighborhood."

## Council Comments Sought

Councilmember David A. Catania (R-At Large) wrote a letter to Zoning Chair Mitten on September 3, strongly urging the Zoning Commission to heed the concerns of the neighborhood as it moved forward. It was his second letter of support for the residents. "We have also reached out to [Councilmembers] Phil Mendelson [who has just completed a primary campaign] and to Jack Evans." The Tiverton is planning a voter-registration drive with the goal of having every eligible voter registered in time for the November election. They hope that at a minimum they can get political support for a residential zoning classification that will not allow hotels or offices of any kind, noting that there are more than enough of those already in the West End.

The potential developers are very aware of the neighborhood's concerns, said Lindsley Williams, a zoning specialist for the Holland & Knight law firm, representing long-time area developer James Pedas, who owns a small parking lot on 23rd Street behind the Tiverton, and whose petition spurred the rezoning process.

In an odd confluence of interest, Williams had also testified against the commercial overlay at the July 29 hearing. The notification process for a hearing on Square 37's future has been set back, he acknowledged, since Holland & Knight had put up signage on the hearing as required by law in the area, including the Tiverton, where residents countered with "No Rezoning" and "Save Our Building" signs of their own.

"We were against the Overlay as it was proposed," Williams said. "The question is, how to allow those residential-serving retailers into the area without opening the barn door to those things the residents dread: the 'H' word and the 'O' word," he said, referring to hotels and offices.

eight buildings in D.C., only three of which are still standing, according to Tiverton resident Mary Dusing. The building has been owned by the Beckett family since 1961.

The four-story Tiverton still has all of its original walls and floor plans, says Dusing, a 24-year resident who has undertaken extensive historical research on the building and is putting together a historical database of tenants from the late 1920s through 1949.

Four residents of the Tiverton have lived there for more than 20 years, and a handful more close to 10. The Tiverton tenants have always been moderate income and working class, according to Dusing's research.

"That's our point, that we're the last affordable housing in the area," she says. Today, the building is home to many young people starting out in their careers as well as a mixed group of professionals, civil servants, and young families, including several single parents. The West End was historically a predominately residential, racially-mixed neighborhood of townhouses and low-density apartment buildings, she says. Foggy Bottom residents may recall the delightful presentation by Washington Post columnist Colbert King at an FBA meeting describing his boyhood in the 2400 block of L Street, the southern boundary of the square.

The townhouses next door to the Tiverton at 1115 and 1117 24th Street are even older—they were built in 1878 by James H. "Jas" Griffin, and later sold to John Noonan around 1887, who added stables and plumbing in 1894.

Dusing also cites a 1944 progress report on Foggy Bottom done by the Washington Housing Association which stated, "Due consideration should be given to various income families now occupying the area. Sound development provides for low-, middle-, and high-income families in dwellings centered around the neighborhood facilities such as churches, schools, recreation areas, shopping centers, transportation, etc."

This, she adds, seems to be as true today as it was then.

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# Kennedy Center Proposals Draw Fire

By Ellie Becker

At an open session at the Kennedy Center, the Federal Highway Administration unveiled a new set of "alternatives" for improvement of the Center's grounds and accesses. Several of these would profoundly disrupt the Foggy Bottom Historic District and the neighborhood at large.

Plans for the Center have centered heretofore on the building of a plaza area eastward over the Potomac Freeway and extending along E to 23rd Street and Virginia Avenue. This would open up direct access from the downtown and memorial areas. At the latest session additional alternatives were produced, showing major changes to 26th, 27th, and Eye Streets, making them heavily-traveled roadways.

Residents responded with dismay, with a barrage of letters and faxes to FHA, the National Capital Planning Commission, and the Park Service, all of whom are involved in the Center's plans. The D.C. Department of Transportation was also involved in the proposals.

ANC Commissioner Maria Tyler expressed the negative reactions of her neighbors, warning that our local streets would become "polluted, noisy and dangerous thoroughways," ruining the parkland to the west, and destroying "our cherished

neighborhood we have worked so hard to build, and in which we have invested our savings...."

Ron Cocome, President of the Foggy Bottom Association, supported only one of the alternatives (Number 4), and requested that the exit to the center from the Potomac Freeway be re-established to reduce traffic on Virginia Avenue and at Juarez Circle. He also noted that tour buses are increasing and the Center should provide parking away from our streets for them.

The long history of highway disruptions over the years was reiterated by ANC Chair Elizabeth Elliott, recalling the razing of housing west of 26th Street, the construction of the Whitehurst Freeway, the merciful abandonment of the huge freeway system from our area all the way across town, and the use of local streets for heavy commuter traffic. Finally "steps were taken to prevent the densely populated residential neighborhood from being used as a throughway by commuters. . . ." and "when the Whitehurst Freeway was rehabilitated, special care was taken to minimize the impact of through traffic on residential Foggy Bottom." She commented that four of the eleven alternatives "are in complete contrast to the policies pursued to protect" the neighborhood.

Mel Maeda, writing as a resident and a long-standing KC patron, noted that much of the traffic concerns center around the performances, not about tourists (except the bus parking). He queried: "Does it make sense to create permanent, unnecessary, increased traffic in

and disturbances to a protected, historic neighborhood for the sake of making pre- and post-performance traffic more convenient . . . ? No, it does not!"

His neighbor, Ken Durham, outlined the actions of the District over the last 30 years, including the historic designation, the bus ban, establishment of a playground and dog park on 26th Street, stating that the proposals would reverse these efforts. He also called "inadequate and misleading" the public comment process, the traffic analysis and discussion, and compliance with the National Historic Preservation Act, which mandates Federal agencies to "take into account the effects of their undertakings on historic properties."

Ed Gable lives on 26th Street and worked tirelessly to have DCDOT abandon its staging area on the parkland at 27th and K Streets. He describes the proposed changes as having "a horrendous impact on our Foggy Bottom neighborhood, . . . destroying the fabric, history, community and lifestyle of the residents." He surmised that residents, "some of the best taxpayers," would move by the busload, perhaps not significant to federal agencies, but "of major interest to our Mayor and City Council."

One question heard centered on who came up with the offensive alternatives. The idea that persons in government (National Park Service, Federal Highway Administration, National Capital Planning Commission and Fine Arts Commission) would dream up schemes to ruin a charming neighborhood was truly astounding. It seemed that a great deal of tax money had been spent in complete disregard for the people they would harm—and making us pay the bill.

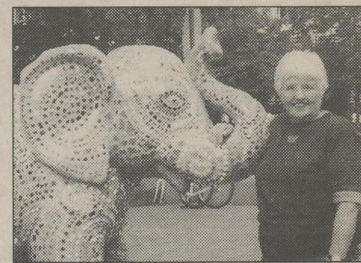
## New Folks and Food at the Monarch

The **Monarch Hotel** on 24th Street has been selected by Meetings & Conventions Magazine's readers for a Gold Key Award, in recognition of excellence in staff attitude, quality of guest and food service, and other criteria. A new group of staff members has been named at the hotel. **Robert Mikolitch** is Director of Catering, **Tulio Rios** is Director of Banquets, and **Jeremy Kirsch** is a Corporate Sales Manager.

**Matthew Crudder** is the new Chef de Cuisine at the Bistro, and FB residents who dine occasionally or regularly at the Bistro will be interested in his background. His earlier positions were with the Ritz-Carlton Philadelphia and the Four Seasons hotels in Chicago and Las Vegas, and he is a graduate of the New England Culinary Institute. One of his special dishes will be roasted chicken for two with a bourbon-maple glaze and a package of carcass and giblets with vegetables to take home for homemade chicken soup.

And speaking of soup, a feature called "Soup Shots," initiated one year ago, remains a popular item at the Bistro. Five soups are served in shot glasses, accompanied by hearty breads and rolls. The soups are changed from time to time to allow for a variety.

The Monarch has also been home to a charming "party animal" named "Magic Carpet Ride," created by artists LaMar Davis and Marla McLean of Silver Spring, Maryland. When asked how many mosaic tiles



were used, the artists chimed "a lot." As with all the "party animals," "Magic Carpet Ride," is being auctioned off this fall, with proceeds benefitting the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities. Shown petting his trunk is FBN Editor **Ellie Becker** on her way to lunch earlier this year at the Bistro with Ad Manager **Rita Champagne**.

## DMV Sets New Vehicle Registration Sticker

Owners of automobiles in the District are being issued a new type of registration and residential-parking sticker, effective in April. A new white sticker, showing tag number, make and year of the vehicle, its ID number, residential parking zone, and expiration date, is to be affixed to the lower corner of the driver-side windshield. It will replace the small stickers formerly attached to the license plates.

The writer's experience in this transaction was a favorable one, since it was done by mail. I mailed the renewal with my check and it took about five to six weeks for the sticker to be mailed. (Since I was unaware of the new system, after about a month I went down to DMV for fear it had been lost. Fortunately I was directed to an office where my new sticker was given to me inside of five minutes; another one arrived in the mail about ten days later.)

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## Senator McCarthy To Speak at FBA Meeting

By Ron Cocome

The speaker for the September 30 meeting of the FBA will be Eugene J. McCarthy, educator, author, five-term Congressman (1949-1958), and two-term U.S. Senator from Minnesota (1959-1970). McCarthy also was a Presidential candidate as a Democrat in 1968 and as an independent in 1976.

In 1968 his campaign is credited for challenging President Lyndon Johnson on the war in Vietnam. McCarthy's early primary success and huge following of young volunteers—the "Children's Crusade"—forced President Johnson from the race. While not earning his party's nomination

at the Chicago Convention (it went to Hubert Humphrey), McCarthy received by far the largest number of Democratic primary votes that year.

He is the author of many books on American politics, children's stories and poetry.

Senator McCarthy is now a resident of nearby Georgetown.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Melrose Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW. He will speak about 8:00 p.m., following preliminary business and local announcements. **All residents are welcome and encouraged to attend.**

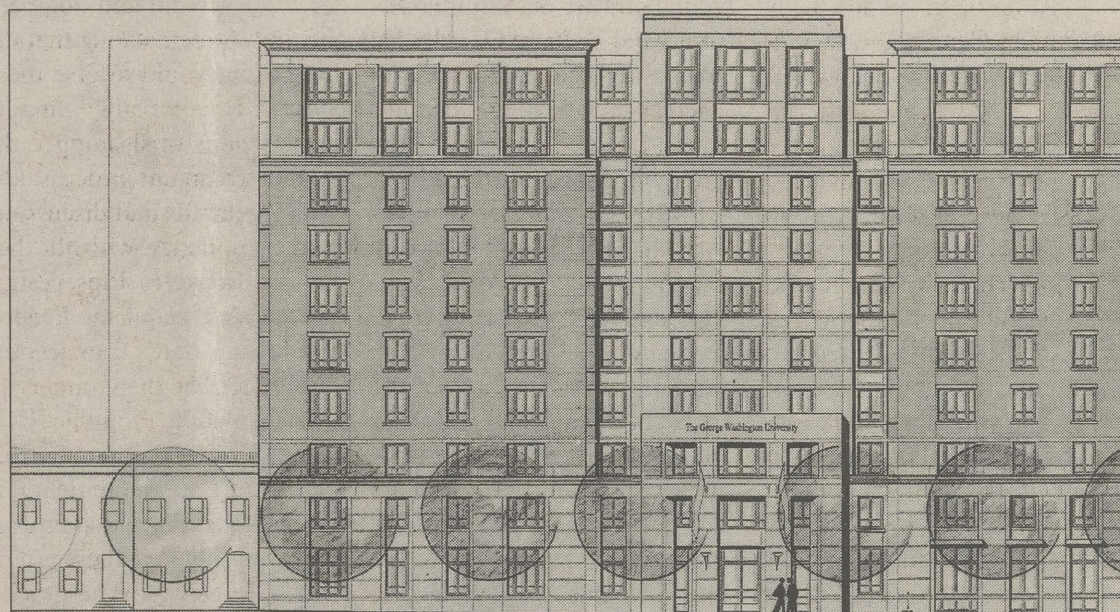
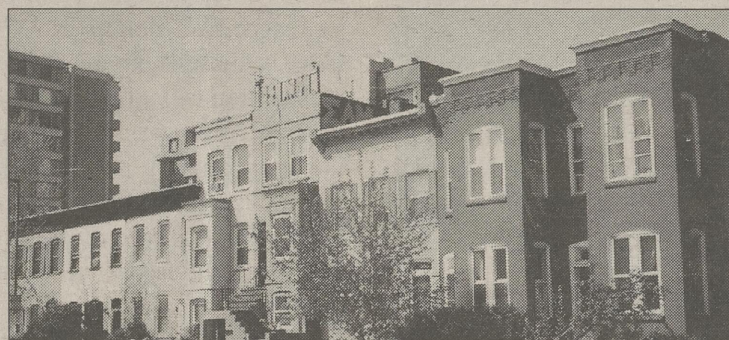
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It is a new year for the FBA and we hope a new year for your membership. Over 40 members signed up this summer, and we thank them for their support and enthusiasm.

During the next year, FBA will sponsor nine meetings with speakers, set usually for the last Monday of each month. In addition, your membership fees allow the FBA to be a voice for the neighborhood residents before local and national governmental forums. FBA has opposed GWU's incursions into the neighborhood, and supported projects such as an alternative

for new roadways around the Kennedy Center, the addition of trees to our streets, trash cans in heavily-traveled areas, and curb cleaning in late December after the leaves fall. Your dues also contribute a portion of the expenses of the Foggy Bottom News. We would like to have your suggestions as well as your active participation.

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Square 43: Past, Present & Future

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### "Positively Stellar"

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Billie Press  
Virginia Avenue

## 23rd Street Dorms Begun

Ground was broken in August for the so-called "superdorm" on Square 43, located between 23rd and G Sts. and Virginia Avenue. At the same time work started across 23rd St. on "townhouse row," eight townhouse structures which will house about 200 students and will open next fall.

The larger structure will house 710 students starting with the 2004-2005 year, and will loom above the three townhouses on the corner

owned by Donald Kreuzer. His houses are all that remain of the 30 which occupied the block until purchased and razed by GW. The Remington apartment house is the only other structure in the block.

The square was excluded from the boundaries of the campus in an earlier campus plan in order to provide a "buffer" between residences to the south and university property. It became part of the campus during the recent campus plan hearings.

### I Think That I Shall Never See . . .

By Tom Bower

Foggy Bottom, despite the drought, is greener than it was a year ago. A number of trees were planted in the spring and most of them seem to have survived the dry summer. Many trees were given a good start by kind individuals who watered them. Even with the recent rains, if we go for more than a

week without an inch of rain, please continue to give each tree a good drink until well into the winter. More trees will be planted in fall or next spring, depending on the weather.

There was a major tree trimming during July. While a few trees we missed, the general FB tree population is receiving better treatment than in many years. We thank the D.C. Tree and Landscape office for their efforts.

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## Update

### Columbia Hospital Landmark Application Filed

Columbia Hospital for Women, located on L Street between 24th and 25th Streets, closed earlier this year, and in August an application to grant landmark status was filed. The Foggy

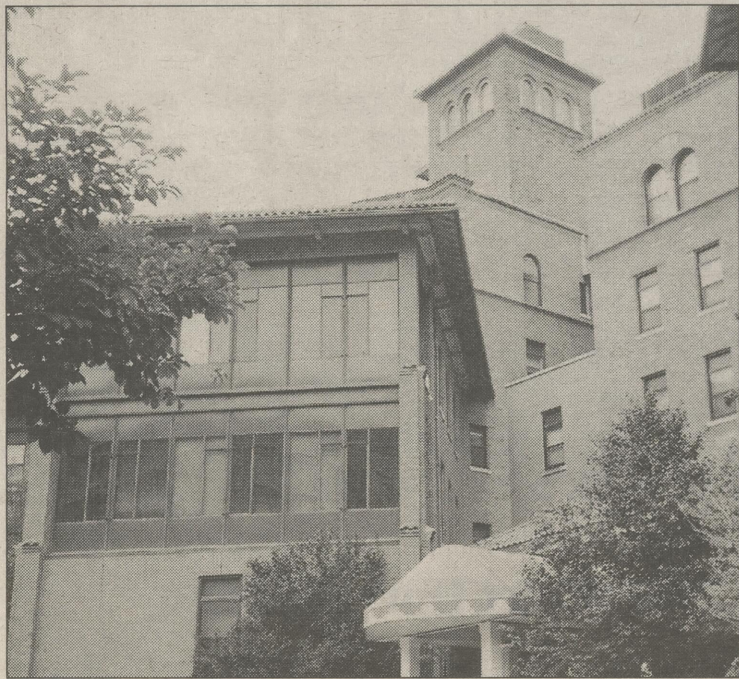
Bottom Historic District Conservancy presented the application to preserve the original facade and building line. A hearing on the application by the D.C. Historic Preservation Review Board may be held in late November.

Tom Bower, chair of the Conservancy, stated that letters of support, addressed to the HPRB at 941 North Capitol Street, N.E., would

be appreciated. Tom, who can be reached for details at 337-0810, indicated that an article in the January 1979 Foggy Bottom News was helpful in the application. It was written by the late longtime resident Mary Healy, who was an ardent supporter of the hospital.

At press time, developer Trammel Crow was close to closing its deal on the site, but no price would be disclosed, a company official said. That site's viability is contingent upon past agreements with the Federal government, the ANC and the FBA, as well as historic designation concerns, as the hospital's history dates back to the Civil War era.

Meanwhile, The JBG Companies received variance approval at the September 18 ANC-2A meeting for a luxury rental housing development at 24th & M Streets. The developer is also constructing a rental complex at 2440 M Street over the Columbia Hospital office building. The FBN will cover these in more detail in the next issue.


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### GWU Hospital Opens in Late August

With a variety of ceremonies, the new George Washington University Hospital opened its doors and began operation in late August. It is located across

the street from the old facility built in 1948, and GW medical leaders lauded its state-of-the-art equipment and amenities.

The Foggy Bottom Association several years ago filed suit against the Board of Zoning Adjustment's order, alleging that certain required environmental tests were not performed and that certain permits had not been obtained. The suit did not prevail.

One major detriment to the neighborhood is the location of the loading dock, just 50 steps from one homeowner's front steps. The BZA order required that the loading dock doors be closed except when actually in use and that the hospital try to control the frequency of trucks. Passersby report only sporadic conformity to the conditions. Trucks of all sizes have been reported parked on the sidewalk, frequently blocking traffic on 24th Street. In a letter on that subject, Daniel P. McLean, the hospital CEO, asked for patience for 30 days to allow for transition. He also advised that street lights removed from the western end of the mall will be restored.

The university has not stated what it intends to build in place of the old hospital, other than advising that they feel it could be used for dormitories, academic uses and possibly commercial endeavors.

### Campus Plan "Certified" by Zoning Officials

The 2010 campus plan was approved by the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment in September, dismissing objections by residents, mostly on the grounds that the BZA does not have jurisdiction over many of the matters objected to. Still pending is a court case in which GW challenged the Board's order which is set for hearing on October 24 (see Neighborhood Datebook). The plan increased the campus' size, adding Square 43 and 1957 E Street; and required that 70% of the undergraduates be housed on campus, which is being challenged in court.

### Students Housed at 1957 E Street

Students have also moved into 1957 E Street, the scene of a long battle between the neighborhood and GW over the appropriateness and legality of GW's adoption of an earlier "loosely-written" planned unit development. Also contested were the so-called "amenities" given in exchange for increased square footage. The Zoning Commission approved the building in May when it was nearly completed. It will house 193 students and later on the Elliott School of International Affairs, two very large classrooms seating 300, as well as retail space.

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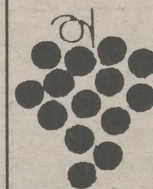
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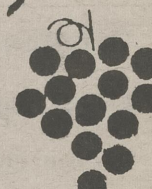
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## DCDOT Vacates 27th Street Staging Area

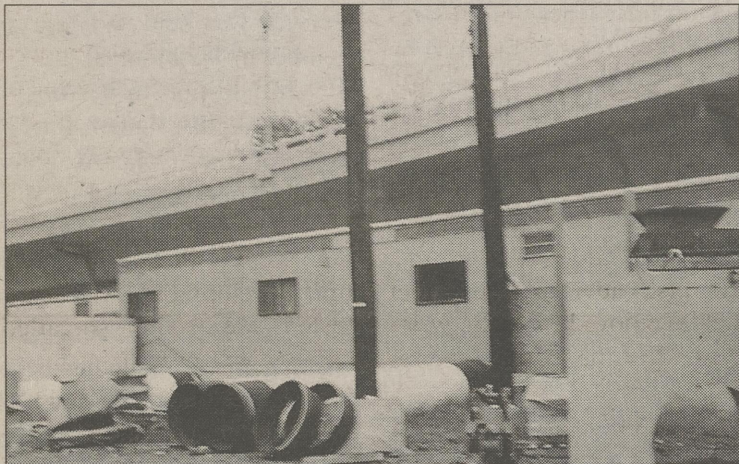
Early in August, 26th Street resident and FBA Board Member Ed Gable circulated the news: the D.C. Department of Transportation had moved all its equipment from the parkland area at 27th and K Street. Residents protested the placement of the equipment on park area without notice. The facility was used as a staging area and equipment and truck parking lot for the city's repair of streets in Georgetown. According to residents, it was not only illegal, but trucks and bright lighting at night were an unwelcome intrusion into the neighborhood.

Gable circulated to neighbors as follows: "Contrary to



Ed Gable Hails DCDOT Parkland Pullout

what you may have heard, the Age of Miracles is not over. Although it always seemed like one step forward and two steps back, with the great work of a number of good people, the city is clearing the parkland!!" It pays to be persistent.



27th Street Parkland earlier this year

### MPD, from page 1

In addition, residents are encouraged to report the infraction to the GW University Police (UPD). While the UPD is not authorized to take any action outside of university property, it is required to make a report to university officials for possible referral to the student judicial process when a student infraction is reported to them. The phone number for UPD is 994-6110. You may also ask that the UPD obtain a copy of any MPD report on the incident.

Most residents understand that students do not always mean to be disruptive, but often it happens without thinking. One resident approached a house with loud music, only to find the occupants in the kitchen shouting to each other over the music. He said it did not make much sense for the music to be so loud it prevented conversation!

In March a GWU sophomore named Lon stated in the GW Hatchet that he wanted to move off campus so he could "have parties next year and not worry about getting caught." Beware, Lon; maybe you shouldn't be so sure this year.

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## United Sale Set for October 23-24

The annual fall sale and German meal at United Church, a neighborhood tradition, has been set for Wednesday and Thursday, October 23 and 24, from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The Church invites residents to come and partake of the specialty, a German plate, as well as to purchase freshly baked pastries and breads and a wealth of "treasures" from Washington's attics and basements. Contributions of baked goods and sale items are welcome as well, including clothing, plants, housewares, books, and "almost-antiques." They ask that all items be in usable condition. Items for the sale can be dropped off through October 20, from 10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., using the 20th Street door. The sale's proceeds benefit the projects and mission work of the church, such as the food pantry distribution for those in need, a dinner program for homeless women, etc.

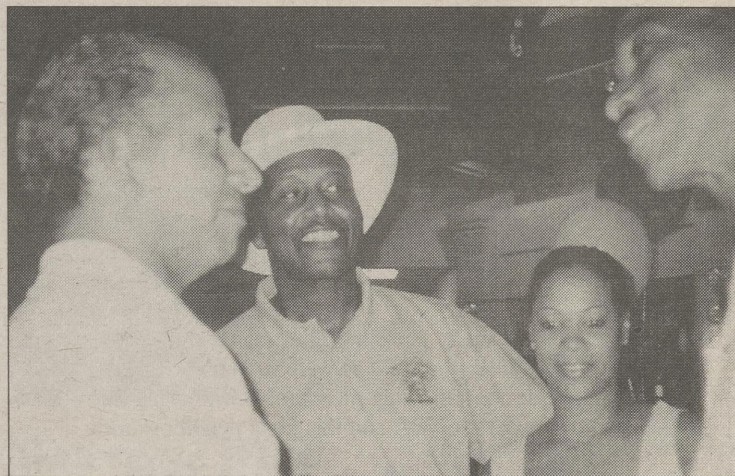
The specialty plate includes wurst, sauerkraut and potato salad, and if the past is any indication, will cause lots of hungry folks to line up to sample the fare. Suggestion: come early!

### Weigh In On Iraq

**This country's decisions on involvement in Iraq are too important to all of us to let them be made without weighing in on how each and everyone of us feels.**

**Become involved; whatever your opinion, pro or con, call The White House Comments Office at 456-111 and have your say, anonymously if you wish.**

If you are fortunate enough to have voting representation in the Congress, call your three reps on Capitol Hill (224-3121) and let them know as well.



Mayor Williams with James Peters and Kaffe de Cafe's Tammy Brooks

### Williams, from page 1

Williams was less receptive to the idea of a moratorium on university acquisition of commercial properties pending new regulations, although he said he would consider it. He said that he favored mediation of community impact issues before campus plan hearings, and agreements to make the results of the mediation binding. Several present told him that mediation could not succeed so long as the universities believed that they could ultimately get nearly everything they wanted without any meaningful curbs on their power, and that had been the experience of neighborhood representatives in the AU and GW cases. Again, the rules had to change before the results would change.

The mayor was also told that provisions intended to protect neighborhoods are routinely violated by the universities, but that there is no mechanism for effective enforcement. Your reporter did not hear a firm proposal to fix that problem. [A similar complaint was made by the FBN Editor to the Mayor at a "meet and greet" in Foggy Bottom, to which he replied that he had "heard that from other people."]

### Foggy Bottom Not As It Was

Mayor Williams said that, as a resident of Foggy Bottom, he is very much aware that university expansion has meant that the "neighborhood is not the neighborhood it was." Having only the day before told the editors of The Washington Post that the most important step for making Washington a healthy city was to attract new taxpaying residents, he agreed that protecting and enhancing existing neighborhoods is where such an effort has to start. He is committed to regulatory reform to move in that direction. What is less clear is whether he will move soon enough, and provide enough direction from the mayor's office, to get it done.



West End Place's Bill Hopkins with the Mayor

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## Foggy Bottom Loses Great Ladies

### Mae Aaberg Dies in South Dakota

Mae Aaberg, who lived in Foggy Bottom until 1997, died May 23 in her native state of South Dakota. She was 90 years old.

Mae had a distinguished career, from service as a WAC in Cairo, Egypt during World War II, as a civilian employee of the U.S. Army and Air Force in Japan and Germany, and later with the CIA. She also worked for Senator Francis Case and Congressman Ancher Nelsen prior to her retirement in 1974.

For many years she was a devoted volunteer, distributing the Foggy Bottom News around the neighborhood. Other activities included St. Stephen Martyr Church and various Republican Party groups, as well as the White House where she often manned the telephones.

### Jeanne Joyce Dies at 80

Jeanne Joyce, a longtime Foggy Bottom resident, passed away August 5 of cardiovascular disease. Born in

Cleveland, Joyce worked for the Departments of the Army and Labor and the Washington Post. At the age of 40, she earned a B.A. degree in sociology from GWU after six years of parttime study, continued with graduate work in social systems, and was honored by the national sociology society in 1965. She lived at 2222 Eye Street until it became a dorm, then moved to the York on 20th Street.

### Adelaide Kummer Dies August 21

Adelaide Kummer, 78, longtime Foggy Bottom resident, died August 21 of a heart ailment. She lived on L Street, NW., and attended St. Stephen Martyr Church.

She was a graduate of Trinity College and attended Holy Trinity School in Georgetown.

During her long career with the U.S. Information Agency, she was a reporter, copy editor, and chief of the Near East and South Asia press division.

An FBA member for many years, she volunteered at the Columbia Hospital for Women and the Christ Child Opportunity Shop in Georgetown.



### Inez Pulver

Inez Pulver, who lived on Eye Street, died July 18 at the age of 87. She had been ill for some months prior to her death.

Prior to her retirement Inez was with the U.S. Foreign Service, serving in Sweden, Ethiopia, Iraq, France, Turkey and Canada. During a tour in Washington she met her late husband Jean Pulver, whom she married in 1959. Funeral services were held in her home state of Minnesota, and a memorial service was held in late September in Washington.

In addition to her hospitality, she was known for her love of the Concord grape arbor in her back yard.

### DAR Museum Presents "Forgotten Patriots"

The DAR Museum is presenting an exhibition highlighting the contributions of African Americans and American Indians during the Revolutionary War. It opens on October 18 and runs until August 2003, and will feature paintings, documents and other historical artifacts to trace the lives of these early patriots. Analyzing official records to identify men and women who made sacrifices for the patriotic cause, it will examine both their motivations and their expectations resulting from their participation. The museum is open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at 1776 D Street, NW.

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## Julian Reports and Reminisces from Arizona

Barbara Julian, longtime resident of Potomac Plaza, is now living in Arizona and recently wrote about some of her experiences and memories.

[I'm] now into different pursuits. The latest is hot-air ballooning over Sedona, Arizona. So quiet up there—sailing on air instead of water. Same principle as on water; I sailed almost every weekend on San Francisco Bay until moving to D.C.

Looking back: I scaled to the peak of the Matterhorn in record time. Snorkled in Fiji Islands, Tahiti, Baja California and St. John's Island in the Caribbean. Was within a half hour of completing my solo time for small plane pilot's license when my parents found out and cut the cash flow.

Later on a Chinese cargo liner around the world for four months including stop-offs for a 10-day safari in East Africa and a long week in India with my three pre-teen children. Been in a #10 storm

on Atlantic Ocean on QEII. I helped some to take care of frightened passengers.

I have come to my second home to be near my son and his two boys, now 10 and 5. I am NOT a baby sitter. Instead, I encourage lessons (from ice-skating—the same skills as for roller-blading; golf; swimming and diving). We use dominoes as a learning tool for arithmetic; one day I may let him "win."

I swim most every day in a long lap pool, tend my bountiful, flowered patio and try to figure out how to work my cell phone.

My dear friend, Thalia Johnson, keeps me abreast by weekly manila envelope and telephone calls about the mayor, his administration, the Foggy Bottom challenges and activities, the D.C. hearings at City Hall. So many that [residents] did not want to subscribe nor involve themselves . . . and GWU has won. A real shame!

I miss everyone in Foggy Bottom, my home for 21 years. I started out a week, then a month at a time, never dreaming it would be 21 years.

It indeed was a privilege that I shall cherish.

My accolades to your ANC-2A Chairwoman, Elizabeth Elliott, who devotes full-time, despite her own career, to try to save the residential neighborhood and further to your Foggy Bottom Association leadership.

Barbara Julian

## FBA Elects New Executive Board

At the June FBA meeting, members of the new FBA Executive Board were elected. Taking over as President is **Ron Cocome**; **Barbara Spillinger** is Vice President; **Ralph Burr** is Secretary, **Robert L. Vogt** is Treasurer; and **Tom Bower** was elected Membership Director.

New members of the Board are **Joseph Chaplick**, **Edward B. Gable, Jr.**, and **Michael Malloy**. Re-elected were **Thalia Johnson**, **Lucille Molinelli**, and **Sol Shalit**. **Ellie Becker** and **Jacqueline Lemire** remain on the Board ex officio as FBNews Editor and Immediate Past President, respectively.



## Watergate Wine Is Aptly Named

The genial **James** and **Sue Kang**, proprietors of Watergate Wine & Beverage, are truly proud of the wide selection of wines the shop carries. "We specialize in picking the best wines, and also reasonably priced ones. We always have a sale selection opposite the counter, and it is changed frequently," Kang says. The entire front of the store is stocked with wines of varied prices and diverse types and vintage. A tour of the store revealed a large selection of other "spirits," as well as an amply-stocked storeroom. Their Watergate brands are popular with tourists who take them home as souvenirs.

In the front of the store, the Kangs greet their customers and see to their needs promptly. They have owned the store for four years, taking over from Mr. Lee who owned the store for 15 years. "We

have come to feel our customers are our friends. We have gotten to know so many of them well."

The Kangs hail from Korea, and have been in the U.S. for 31 years. Prior to taking over Watergate Wine, they had a grocery store and a dry cleaning establishment. They live in Rockville, and have raised two children. Their daughter attended West Point and is now an Army captain stationed in Texas. Their son is in his third year of law school at GWU.

There was also an introduction that day to Andre, who is new to the store. Kang is quick to praise his work, especially his organizational abilities. Lamont Russell works on the weekends.

The store is an example of a precious commodity in this country, a small business which thrives by stocking a good selection of merchandise handed out with personalized customer service.

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### Proposals, from page 1

Without input, the process will plod forward as if we are all in favor, but based on what has so far been proposed, the implications are very serious.

According to the official web site for the process, the goals are:

- Enhance access to the Kennedy Center by improving transportation problem areas that create congestion and delay. Two areas are of particular concern: the connection between the Rock Creek Parkway and the Potomac Freeway/I-66. . . .
- Establish linkages between the Kennedy Center and the National Mall, the Foggy Bottom neighborhood, and President's Park that were severed by construction of the E Street Expressway and the Potomac Freeway/I-66.
- Improve safety by reducing conflicts between pedestrians, bicyclists, and motor vehicles and by improving areas prone to high rates of traffic accidents.
- Accommodate the nearly 200,000 vehicles a day now using the complex of roadways and ramps adjacent to the Center, so that future improvements enhance traffic flow, reduce accidents, and do not themselves create new bottlenecks or divert cars to residential streets.
- Enhance the aesthetic quality of the Foggy Bottom neighborhood and reduce noise levels for residents.
- Improve pedestrian and bicycle access, directional signage, access to the riverfront, and the setting of the Kennedy Center in keeping with its function and importance as a national monument and cultural center, and enhance its connection with the city.

### EIA Is Under Way

The Federal Highway Administration is required by the Environmental Protection Agency to collect information from the public and through initial studies. The second phase—an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA)—is now under way.

In early July, the FHA hired TAMS/Earth Tech, a Long Beach, California firm, to conduct the EIA. On August 7th, a public hearing was held in which 11 alternatives for improving access were presented, which were based on the above goals. Residents were given 30 days to respond even though the results of the meeting were not posted on the web site until after the deadline. Nevertheless, thanks to an alert by Ed Gable, President of the Griffin Condo Association, over 50 people did respond with concern about the alternatives.

We should all have reason for concern about the "NEPA" environmental review process that is happening right now.

### Decisions Are Imminent

A decision will soon be made as to whether the FHA follows the left or the right side of this chart. As I understand the process so far, if TAMS concludes that the proposed alternatives do not have an environmental impact, then there is a good chance that the FHA will issue a "Finding of No Significant Impacts" and alternatives will be selected for implementation. And many of the residents of Foggy Bottom will be wondering what happened! Instead, several of the alternatives should be dropped now or the more detailed Environmental Impact Statement process should be followed.

Personally, I do not know of anyone in neighborhood who has been interviewed by TAMS or the FHA about how proposals such as lengthening I (Eye) Street to join with 27th Street and Virginia Avenue among others will affect the "aesthetic quality of the Foggy Bottom neighborhood and reduce noise levels for residents" or any other goals stated above.

**We will have an opportunity in early December to comment, but by then—if I am interpreting the process and timeline charts on the Kennedy Center Access website correctly—it will be too late. It is more important than ever to express your opinion now.** Otherwise, the process will plod on with the FHA and the Kennedy Center believing the neighborhood is in full support. For information on how to respond, contact Foggy Bottom residents Scott Wayne, 2527 I (Eye) St. (scottwayne@compuserve.com) or Ed Gable, The Griffin Condominiums (EdwardBGable@aol.com).

### Corcoran Presents "Here is New York" Exhibition

The Corcoran Gallery of Art, 500 17th Street, NW, is presenting an exhibition of photographs marking the anniversary of September 11. The collection of professional and amateur photos originated in New York with one photo on a SoHo storefront, and has grown to more than 5000.

The Corcoran earlier put out a call for the public to contribute photos to the collection, and continues to offer visitors the opportunity to add photos and to share their recollections. A self-operated video booth was set up for citizens to record, by appointment, their thoughts and memories of the events to be added to a growing video archive.

### Congress Okays KenCen Plaza

On September 18, President Bush signed legislation which authorizes the construction of a plaza on the east side the Kennedy Center. The plaza will stretch across the Potomac River Freeway and contain several buildings dedicated to the arts. It will provide direct access to automobiles and pedestrians from the downtown and monuments areas.

Officials of the Center have indicated they are now able to begin fundraising for the Center's \$250 million portion of the cost, estimated at \$400 million, as well as proceeding with additional planning.

The Washington Post gave Foggy Bottom the thought provoking news that "... the Kennedy Center will be a construction site for the next decade."

### NEPA review of a proposed federal action

Action has no potential for significant impacts

Action has potential for significant impacts

Environmental assessment (EA)

No significant impacts

Significant impacts

Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)

Categorical Exclusion (CateX)

Finding of No Significant Impacts (FONSI)

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### Implementation

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### Foggy Bottom Folks

There is a new small Foggy Bottom resident named **Cooper Dettra**, who has lived on 25th Street since his July 9 arrival at the Bethesda Maternity Clinic. His mother **Anna** is a stay-at-home mom, and his father **Gary** is a contractor. When born, Cooper weighed in at 8 pounds, but at this writing is a hefty 15-1/2 pounds.

**Tom Bower** of Foggy Bottom works at the Smithsonian Museum of American History. One day in early September his position involved an experience he found extremely moving (as all of us would have). During the preparation of "September 11: Bearing Witness to History," an exhibition commemorating the September 11 tragedies, Tom was asked to fold the Pentagon Garrison flag unfurled by firefighters a year ago over the Pentagon. It was featured at the exhibit opening with Laura Bush, Hilary Clinton, Colin Powell and New York City Fire Chief Joseph Pfeifer present.

Here is our "get-well and hurry-back" wish to **Vincent Cremona** of Columbia Plaza. Vincent had a spell in the hospital and thereafter journeyed to his family in Texas to recuperate from some broken bones. He hopes, as we do, that he'll be back safe and sound ASAP.

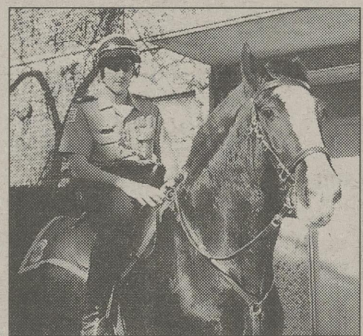
FB folks keep on coming and going. **Doug Abbey** sold his house and 25th Street and settled in a Pennsylvania Avenue condominium. Coinci-

dentally, his new place has a terrific view of the National Airport flight pattern over the Potomac; Doug is an airport consultant. And **Bob Niemic**, who has lived at the Westbridge for many years, has found a new place in the area east of Dupont Circle.

A recent newsletter of the D.C. Preservation League announced that **Jim Abdo** was elected to its Board. The League is dedicated to preserving, protecting and enhancing the historic and built environment of our city. Abdo recently restored the townhouses on the south side of L Street between 23rd and 24th Streets, NW.

The League also is seeking volunteers for its Row House Task Force, to help preserve the District's townhouses and townhouse neighborhoods. Interested parties may call Kate Farnham at 301-263-2884 or e-mail [kfarnham@msn.com](mailto:kfarnham@msn.com).

In the July issue of the News was an item about Metropolitan Police Sergeant **Dale Poskus** and his faithful steed Viceroy. In the rush of getting the paper finished, we forgot the photo he was kind enough to pose for—so here it is.

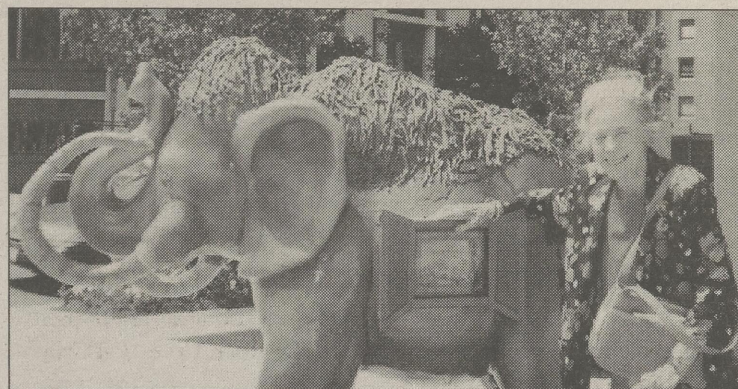


**Axel**, the handsome four-footed standard poodle belonging to **Rich Pollin**, died this summer and will be missed. Axel was a very tall cream-colored poodle who succumbed to a variety of ailments and will no longer stroll our streets.

A recent issue of "The Foghorn," published for the residents of St. Mary's Court by **Joan Robinson**, lauded the promotion of **Margaret Pully** to Assistant Administrator of the senior residence on 24th Street. The popular staff member returned to the Court last year after four years living in California where she worked for Sunrise Assisted Living. Taking over some of her responsibilities is **Cecelia Wolter**, who has been named Service Coordinator. **Bea Watson** remains the Administrator, aided by Executive Assistant **Marifran Langvardt**.

Our sympathy goes to **Barbara Kubinski** of the West End Library on the death of her brother in early September. At about the same time there had been talk of transferring her to another library (which will not take place at present), and that certainly added to her stress level.

Well, we did have an unusual primary election, and even **Jack Evans**, who is not yet up for re-election, stopped by Precinct 3 on election day. He assured **Dorothy Miller** of his intention to work hard for



Foggy Bottom. A few weeks earlier he announced that he is joining the Patton Boggs firm parttime on an "of counsel" basis. Patton Boggs is a large, "politically-connected" firm located at 26th and M Streets, NW. Evans had been practicing insurance law, and will now focus on corporate and business law and government relations (not related to city government).

And another "local" just went downtown to City Hall. The new Deputy Mayor for Operations of the city is **Herbert R. Tillery**, who has been Executive Director of GWU's Center for Excellence in Municipal Government and an assistant professor of public administration. In this post he will oversee six city agencies, including public works, motor vehicles, transportation, and property management. He formerly was with the D.C. public schools, and is a retired Army colonel. His work at the municipal government center involved management training of city employees.

### Lucille Molinelli Wins Corey Award

At the June meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association, Lucille Molinelli was named as the first winner of the Olga Corey Award. The award is in honor of the late Executive Board member who died in September 2001.

Once it was announced, Lucille jumped up to acknowledge it, preventing the presider from delivering her prepared remarks, which included the following:

"Lucille Molinelli's name is legend [in Foggy Bottom]. . . . She continues to be beloved by hundreds of neighbors, and her outflow of affection for those neighbors is well known. Lucille seldom sees a young person she doesn't like, and has showered several generations of students with caring and scrumptious baked goods. We could not find a better first recipient for the Olga Corey Award for advancing the quality of residential life and ensuring the unique/special character of Foggy Bottom."



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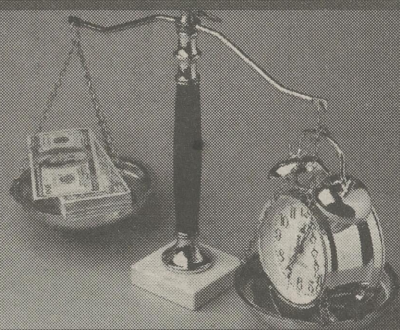
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## Neighborhood Datebook

**Monday, September 30:** Foggy Bottom Association meeting, featuring **Eugene J. McCarthy**, educator, author, legislator and presidential candidate. Melrose Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW. 7:30 p.m. **All residents welcome.\*\***

**Wednesday, October 2:** "Around the House and In the Garden: An Evening with Dominique Browning," Editor-in-Chief of House and Garden magazine. She will report on design and style trends and showcase the finest home and garden projects in the world. Corcoran Gallery of Art. 7:00 p.m.\*

**Thursday, October 3:** Folkloric Cuban Music and Dance, performed by Obbini Abericula, an all-Cuban women drumming group. Corcoran Gallery of Art. 7:00 p.m.\*

**Friday, October 4:** St. Mary's Court Bazaar and Bake Sale, featuring food cooked on the grill with all the fixings, baked goods, plus clothing, household items, furniture and what have you. (Items may be donated until September 30.) St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, NW. Info: 223-5712. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

**Sunday, October 6:** Concert by Frauenchor Hofgeismar, a women's chorus from Hofgeismar, Germany, performing German music for treble voices. The United Church, 20th and G Streets, NW. Info: 331-1495. Free will offering will be requested. 3:00 p.m. Also October 9 at 12:10 p.m.

**Monday, October 7:** Ariel Dorfman, author of the award-winning Broadway play "Death and the Maiden," will discuss his life in art and politics. Corcoran Gallery of Art. 7:00 p.m.\*

**Wednesday-Sunday, October 9-13:** Staging of "Learning Curves," by Allyson Currin, presented by the GWU Department of Theatre & Dance. Marvin Center Theatre. 800 21st Street, NW. Info: 994-6178. 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

**Thursday, October 10:** Hilton Kramer, editor and publisher of The New Criterion, presents a talk about "The Shape of Color: Joan Miro's Painted Sculpture," currently on exhibit. Corcoran Gallery of Art. 7:00 p.m.\*

**Saturday, October 12:** Opening of exhibition, "Fashioning Art: Handbags by Judith Leiber," featuring her handcrafted "satchels" shaped like animals, vegetables, fruits and flowers, and made of many materials. Corcoran Gallery of Art. Through December 30.\*

**Tuesday, October 15:** Board of Zoning Adjustment public hearing regarding a proposed apartment house with groundfloor retail at 2440 M Street, NW. The application's approval requires variances and a special exception for the building, to be constructed adjacent to and above the Columbia Hospital Medical Office Building. Zoning Hearing Room, 441 Fourth Street, NW., Room 220. 9:30 a.m.

**Wednesday, October 16:** Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission meeting. Info: 736-1775. 7:00 p.m.

**Thursday, October 17:** Cabaret with John Eaton entitled "The Bronx is Up and the Battery's Down," an evening of songs about New York, followed by a tour of the "Here is New York: A Democracy of Photographs" exhibition. Corcoran Gallery of Art.\* \$16; members \$12. 7:00 p.m.\*\*

**Friday, October 18:** Opening of "Forgotten Patriots: African American and American Indian Service in the Revolutionary War, 1775-1783," an exhibition at the DAR Museum, 1776 D Street, NW. Info: 879-3241. Museum hours: 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. weekdays and 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturdays.\*\*

**Saturday, October 19:** A "Foggy Bottom Musical Evening" will feature Bob McDonald, vocalist from Sondheim's musicals, other local artists and biographer Meryle Secrest; also dinner by chef Stevel Badt. Info: 237-6990. See ad elsewhere in this issue for details. Western Presbyterian Church, 2401 Virginia Avenue, NW. Dinner, 6:00 p.m.; program, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday-Sunday, October 19-20:** Bookfair 2002, the annual book sale sponsored for over 40 years by the Associates of the American Foreign Service Worldwide. State Department Exhibition Hall, with entrance on C Street between 21st and 23rd Streets. The sale includes books, art objects from around the world, collectibles, stamps and coins. Info: 223-5796. Also October 26-27. Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, October 22:** Ilene Rosenzweis and Cynthia Rowley will give tips on home decor that "swings from uptown decadence to downtown chic," and how to "keep moving even if your address stays the same." Corcoran Gallery of Art. 7:00 p.m.\*

**Wednesday, October 23:** Farmer's Market, organized by GW student Josh Singer. Kogan Plaza, H Street between 21st & 22nd Street, NW. Info: 427-3500. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

**Thursday-Friday, October 23-24:** Annual Fall Sale at United Church, featuring food and other items for sale. The specialty is a German plate (wurst, sauerkraut and potato salad) served both days from 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and on Wednesday evening from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Also available are freshly baked cookies and breads, as well as other "treasures." United Church. 1920 G Street, NW. Info: 331-1495. 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.\*\*

**Thursday, October 24:** Oral argument in the Court of Appeals case of GWU v. the District of Columbia. The city appealed an earlier decision in the case which claimed that the city's zoning regulations are an infringement on universities' academic freedom and other matters. U.S. Court of Appeals, 333 Constitution Avenue, NW. 9:30 a.m.

**Saturday-Sunday, October 26-27:** Bookfair 2002. See October 18-20 above.

**Monday, October 28:** Evelyn Stefansson Nef will discuss "Finding My Way: The Autobiography of an Optimist," describing her life as wife, puppeteer, Arctic explorer and authority on the Far North. Corcoran Gallery of Art. \$15; members \$10. 7:00 p.m.\*

**Monday, October 28:** Foggy Bottom Association meeting, Melrose Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW. 7:30 p.m.

\*The Corcoran is at 500 17th Street, NW. Info: 639-1770. \$15; members \$12. Gallery hours: Wed.-Mon.: 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Thur. till 9:00 p.m.

\*\*See article elsewhere in this issue.

## Watergate Gallery Shows Grace Kim Oils

The Watergate Gallery, at 2552 Virginia Avenue, is hosting an exhibit of oils by Grace Kim. Titled "Light Within a Still Life." It is a show of her extraordinary paintings of objects and flowers. Kim was born in Seoul, Korea, but has lived in the Washington area for a number of years. She has been under the tutelage of Ken Marlow and has been strongly influenced by Dutch still life works of the past.

The paintings will be on view through October 19. For information call 338-4488.

## Community Fitness Program Moves to GW Hospital

The Multidimensional Community Fitness program, conducted by the Physical Therapy Program at The George Washington University, has moved into the sixth floor of the new hospital. The program has been in operation since April and is designed to offer older adults the opportunity to improve their level of fitness in a friendly, non-competitive setting. It is also available to adults of any age with a chronic disability or condition.

Participants are evaluated and instructed in an individualized program by a licensed physical therapist. Exercise equipment available includes exercise bicycle, treadmill, stairstepper, physioballs (Swedish exercise balls), and free weights. Strength, balance and flexibility are all addressed according to the individual client's needs and goals. There is a nominal charge for participation.

For more information contact FB resident and Physical Therapy Professor Richard Pollin at 202-994-7880 or e-mail at hsprecp@gwumc.edu.

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